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BOOMING WITH NEW GOODS.

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CH BROS.,
ailors, 42 and 44 Whitehall St.

E MILL SUPPLIES, ETC.

N & KING,
MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN

MACHINERY and TOOLS

rought Iron Pipe Fittings and Brass Goods,
lting, Hose, Packing, etc. Agents for the
meron Steam Pump and Washburn & Moen
are Rope.

73 and 75 BROAD ST.

DALI!

ad lumpst grade and stove coal that is mined in the earth, we
HONEST FOUND for a ton, and when you buy from us you
a large cargo of the very best Anthracite Egg and Nut Coal on
ices.PLASTER PARIS,
LIME! FIRE BRICKFIRE CLAY,
CEMENTS,
TA STOVE FLUES!LE SONS,
TLANTA, GA.

HOUSEHOLD LINES.

MEN STORE,
nd Whitehall Streets, a Full Line of

hold Linens

olesale and Retail.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.
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THE ONLY

URING CLOTHIERS.

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stem. We mark prices

s in PLAIN FIGURES!

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LOWEST, consistent

T-CLASS WORKMAN-

MATERIAL.

on to the facilities which

experience secure, WE

MANUFACTURERS AND

OU THE PROFIT

retailers necessarily

MANUFACTURER.

Manufacturing Clothiers,

9 Whitehall Street.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXI.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1888.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Third Edition

1:30 O'CLOCK P. M.

INDIANA

Looks Democratic, and Harrison Loses
800 Votes in His Own County.

MILLS IS ELECTED.

The Last Hour Brings Demo-
cratic News, but No Demo-
cratic Hope.

THE HOUSE LOOKS DEMOCRATIC!

New York Has Gone, and With It
the Presidency.

EXTRA!

It is reported that Connecticut has gone
democratic by 84 majority.Mr. Harrison loses his own county by over
600 votes, although Blaine carried it by 220
majority. This will probably give Indiana
to the dem (r s y a reduced majority).Mr. Mills wires us that he is re-elected by
a safe majority, which news will be received
with congratulations by all Americans,
regardless of party or section. He is too
great a man to be sacrificed, and is needed
in congress as long as he lives.It is impossible to forecast the house ac-
curately at this writing, and West Virginia,
Maryland and Virginia are in doubt as to
their electoral votes, while the latter is in
doubt as to four of her congressmen. Our
Virginia advisers are now being tabulated.
After considering all the dispatches in, and
allowing the most favorable estimates, we
are compelled to announce that Harrison is elected
president.Michigan Reported Democratic.
It is claimed that a bulletin has been re-
ceived stating that on a full count Michigan
has gone democratic by 1,379 majority.The CONSTITUTION has not received this
bulletin, but gives the rumor for what it is
worth.It is also reported in the same way that an
estimate gives California to the Democrats by
a small plurality.On the contrary our special and regular dis-
patches from Michigan received at 1:45, de-
clare that Michigan has gone republican by
from 13,000 to 18,000. The rumor is absolutely
without foundation.The republicans gain two congressmen in
Michigan and the majority is over trebled in
Michigan.The Very Latest Michigan,
DETROIT, Mich., November 7.—Michigan
has gone republican by plurality ranging
from 13,000 to 18,000 on electoral ticket.
Luce, republican for governor, runs be-
hind rest of ticket, but not more than
5,000. He lost in large cities, but gained in
the country, where he did not have to encounter
opposition of the liquor men. The republicans
gain two congressmen certainly, and
elected: First district, W. E. Sinoons, republi-
can, 823 plurality; second district, W. E. Wilcox,
democrat, 963 plurality; third district, Charles A. Russell,
republican, 670 plurality; fourth district,
Frederick Mills, republican, 5 plurality;
gain, with towns to hear from which will make
it about 100. The general assembly is republi-
can about the same as last year.The Latest from New York.
NEW YORK, November 7.—H. W. Grady,
Atlanta Constitution: Harrison's plurality in
New York is not materially changed by the
figures we have received this morning. There
was a slight gain reported for Cleveland in
Westchester county, which adjoins New York
city, but too trifling to effect the result in any
way.We see no reason to change the estimate of
the early morning, which gives Harrison a
plurality of about nine thousand. Our news
from Indiana is very meagre, but so far as re-
ceived indicates slight republican gains.Our latest reports from Connecticut indicate
that an official count may be necessary before
the result is known. Official figures from all
but four towns give Cleveland a plurality of
three hundred and fifty. The four towns
are too small to affect
Jersey is democratic by from eight to ten
thousand. We have just received a special
from Illinois, stating that the state has given
a republican plurality of twenty thousand.
Governor Hill runs ahead of Cleveland in
New York, at least twenty thousand, and is
elected by about ten thousand.

E. J. EDWARDS, Evening Sentinel.

Mills Re-elected.
CORNICANA, Tex., November 7.—H. W.
Grady, Atlanta: Am elected by a safe ma-
jority.R. Q. MILLS.
Mr. Mills makes it and we're glad he
does.Harrison Carries New York Sure.
NEW YORK, November 7.—[Special.]—The
Evening Telegram says Harrison carries this
state, but that California and Wisconsin are
close and in doubt. It places Harrison's plu-
rality in this state at about 10,000, and Hill's
at 17,000. Says Indiana is Democratic. The
Evening News claims New York for Harrison
by over 10,000.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., November 7.—[Special.]

The Eagle says Harrison has carried New
York state and is elected. It gives Cleveland
176 votes and Harrison 225 in the electoral col-
lege.The Latest—Indiana is all right by 2,000
Majority.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., November 7.—One
hundred and eight precincts heard from by
the democratic executive committee show
democratic gains or a 184 of 238; of 1,896
precincts, only 500 have yet been heard from.
Governor Gray says we have carried Indiana
by an increased majority over 184. The demo-
cratic executive committee authorizes the
statement that the state is 2,000 democratic.Two hundred and eighty precincts show re-
publican gain of 1,124. If the same relative
gain continues, it will make the state a stand-
off.Indiana Goes Democratic.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., November 7.—[Staff
Correspondence.]—The first precincts heard
from last night were favorable to republicans,
240 precincts, giving Harrison majorities of
1,000. This morning 49 precincts heard from re-
duce these gains to 1,111. Marion county (In-
dianapolis) polls now in, but not tabulated.
We will take still 500 more from this latter
figure. It looks as if Indiana might be demo-
cratic, but by a very reduced majority.MORAN.
In Michigan the latest returns show an in-
creased republican plurality.
New Jersey is democratic by about 10,000.
Latest from Indiana show continuing re-
publican gains, though small and perhaps not
large enough to overcome democratic plural-
ity of '84. Two hundred precincts show a
republican gain of 111.8.New York extra World of 7 o'clock this
morning says: Returns received prove the
tariff reform issue strongest in states propo-
sely republican. The issue has not proved
strong enough in the doubtful states. The
latest advice makes the probable republican
gains in the south and east will exceed all
expectations.Members of last ways and means committee
who formulated and passed Mills bill, are all
re-elected. Chairman Mills has had a
hard fight, but his victory, which is proba-
ble, will come to emphasize the strength tariff
reform issue.Both sides claim Indiana. The republicans
say the state is theirs by a small plurality, but
returns up to the early morning seem to indi-
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small vote, but at 7 o'clock this morning indi-
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by a small plurality. Republicans gain two
congressmen and probably three.California Looks Republican.
SAN FRANCISCO, November 7.—[Special.]—
The election returns come in very slowly
Probably no correct estimate can be had before
evening. The laws of the state entail a slow
count. The remote precincts give slow re-
turns, and it looks like republican.GEORGIA.
CONNEYS, Ga., November 7.—[Special.]—
The democratic returns received at this precinct
442 votes; J. D. Stewart, 245; republican elec-
tors, 248; Thomas, 235; prohibition electors, 6. County
precincts not heard from.At Americus.
AMERICUS, Ga., November 7.—[Special.]—
Americus precinct—Cleveland, 345; Harrison, 407
Crisp, democratic congressman, 560; Gibson, republi-
can, 122. Electors not heard from.At Waynesboro.
WAYNESBORO, Ga., November 7.—[Special.]—
The vote of the Waynesboro precinct is:
Cleveland, 236; Harrison, 67; Barnes, 311;
Lyons, 50.OHIO.
CINCINNATI, O., November 7.—The vote in
Cincinnati complete, but unofficial shows a ma-
jority for Harrison of 3,126. White Peas, democrat,
for county clerk, defeats George B. Cox, republican,
by a little over 2,000 in the Cincinnati vote. The
vote in the country precincts has not yet been re-
ceived. It will slightly decrease the republican ma-
jority, which has been looked forward to by those
of the election of Congressmen Butterworth and Caldwell,
the republicans, concede.COLUMBUS, 1:30 a. m.—Allen W. Thurman,
who was looking after the election returns for his
father, went home soon after midnight, conceding
New York, Connecticut and victory to Harrison.
Judge Thurman heard only the incomplete returns,
which he refused to give up the fight. A message from
Toledo stated that indications at 1 o'clock were that
Romels, republican congressman in the tenth dis-
trict, is defeated by Hayes, by about 600 plurality.ILLINOIS.
CHICAGO, November 7.—The best informa-
tion obtainable up to 1:30 a. m. regarding the
congressmen from Illinois is that there will be no
change in the complexion of the delegation, which
will stand fourteen republicans and six democrats.
At 1:30 a. m. the Times sums it up as follows: The
indications are that Cleveland has been elected
governor of Illinois. Apparently his plurality in
Cook county will be about 5,000. The democratic
state committee claims that Palmer will come up
to Cook county 5,000 majority over Fifer, and
this would leave Palmer about 10,000 to spare in the
state. Cleveland's majority in this city will be
about 4,000 against 8,000 for Palmer. There was
much scratching and consequently the count will
probably not be completed before Wednesday.Two hundred and eighty-six precincts in Illinois,
outside of Cook county, show a net republican gain
of 2,588 over the vote of 1884. There seems to be an
almost uniform rule of gain in all the precincts
heard from, and should this be continued in the
remaining precincts, the gain in the state, outside
of Cook county, will approximate 10,000, allowing
for a reduced vote in Cook county. The plurality
for the republican ticket in Illinois should be 25,000
to 30,000.Fifer, the republican candidate for governor, falls
behind Harrison in several places, but more in
Cook County than elsewhere. He will probably
lose this county by from 2,000 to 3,000, but gains for
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elect him, although running behind considerably.
However, returns are so delayed it is not safe to
say whether his majority over Palmer will reach
10,000, as claimed by the republicans.VIRGINIA.
RICHMOND, Va., November 7.—One-half of
the state has been heard from, showing democratic
losses of about 2,000. The returns are exceedingly
large, and there is nothing on which to base an es-
timate of the portion of the state not heard from. At
democratic headquarters the state is thought to be
sure for Cleveland, but the ratio of losses is main-
tained, the vote will be very close.SOUTH CAROLINA.
COLUMBIA, November 7.—The election was
very quiet throughout the state. The republican
vote is small and the democratic party will carry
the state by about 35,000 majority. There was no
opposition to the democratic state ticket. The re-
turns so far received indicate the election of every
democratic candidate for congress.FLORIDA.
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., November 7.—At 11
p. m. no state returns have been received, except
from Leon and Monroe counties, and it is doubtful
if any will come in to-night. The state is probably
democratic by 15,000. It is estimated that in the739.
Ulster—Harrison, 300; republican gain, 241.
Warren—Harrison, 1,100; republican gain,
316.Washington—Harrison, 3,762; republican
gain, 417.
Wayne—Harrison, 2,500; republican gain,
387.Westchester—Cleveland, 1,000; republican
gain, 238.
Wyoming—Harrison, 1,500; republican gain,
248.Yates—Harrison, 1,266; democratic gain, 7.
Latest from New York.
NEW YORK, November 7.—The Sun's extra
this morning gives Harrison's plurality in the
state 8,000, Hill 10,000 to 15,000 plurality.
Colorado republican by reduced majority.
Connecticut probably democratic by about
400.In Michigan the latest returns show an in-
creased republican plurality.
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ed by 6,000, and in the second district Goodrich, re-
publican, by 8,000, a gain of one republican con-
gressman.NEW JERSEY.
JERSEY CITY, N. J., November 7.—The
democratic state committee claim the state by
8,000, the senate elected to ten republicans, and the
assembly by thirty-one to twenty-nine republicans.
There are several districts in doubt, however, and
the opinions are based on very meagre returns from
Democratic sources.KENTUCKY.
LOUISVILLE, November 7.—In an election
riot at Bowling Green, Ky., a mob of negroes at-
tacked Supervisor Williams. He defended himself
with his revolver and one negro was killed, one
dangerously wounded and a white man shot
through the arm. State troops had to be called out
and they quickly scattered the rioters.The vote in Covington was Cleveland 4,000, Har-
rison 4,200, Carline for congress 3,746, Hamilton
2,336.CALIFORNIA.
SAN FRANCISCO, November 7.—M. M. Estee,
chairman of the republican national committee,
estimates from the unofficial returns from the chair-
man of the democratic county committee that the
republicans will carry the state by from 5,000 to
15,000.WEST VIRGINIA.
WHEELING, November 7.—Chairman Cow-
den, of the state republican committee, said at mid-
night that he is confident the state has gone republi-
can. Chairman Riley, of the democratic commit-
tee, says the majority for Cleveland will be larger
than in 1884. Kanawha county gives Harrison
1,000 plurality against the democratic and union
about fusion vote. Taylor county gives a republican
plurality of 130. Wetzel republican gain of 75 and Wood
a slight republican gain. McDowell county gives
37 republican majority. In 1884 that county gave 65
democratic majority. These are all the returns in
so far.MISSOURI.
ST. LOUIS, November 7.—A special
from Belleville, Ill., says: John Baker, republican
candidate for congress in the eighteenth district
has been defeated by Forman, democrat. Forman
carries St. Clair county by 520 majority. The re-
turns from 131 out of 182 precincts in St. Louis show
that the republican presidential and gubernator
tickets will have a plurality approximating 5,000.
The republican city ticket is elected with proba-
bly the single exception of Sheriff Niederhagen. A
republican defeat of O'Neill, democrat, for congress
in the eighth district. Frank, republican, defeats
Castelman, democrat, in the ninth, and Kinney,
republican, has a lead on Clark, democrat in the
tenth. The defeat of the first named is con-
ceded by the democrats.PENNSYLVANIA.
PHILADELPHIA, November 7.—The full vote
of the city: Harrison 110,700, Cleveland 92,644.
Thirtieth district, James B. Kelley, democrat;
Twenty-second district, John Dzelzil, republican.Congressmen elected: Eleventh district, Joshua
Scruggs, republican; twenty-fourth district, J. W.
Ray, republican; sixteenth district, H. C. McCor-
mick, republican; twenty-fifth district, Charles C.
Townsend, republican; twenty-sixth district, Will
Ham C. Chubberton, republican; twenty-seventh dis-
trict, Lewis L. Watson, republican. Edward Scull,
republican, from the twentieth district.MASSACHUSETTS.
BOSTON, November 7.—[Special.]—Returns
from all but ten towns in this state, and all that
can be obtained tonight, give Harrison 18,938, Cleve-
land 15,224, Fisk 8,524. For governor, Ames, 178,
248, Russell 151,771, Earle 6,563. The senate will
probably stand thirty-three republicans and seven
democrats, a gain of three republicans.The republicans claim a plurality for Harrison in
this state of 38,000. The Globe, democratic, places
the vote for Harrison at 30,000 to 32,000, and
concedes the election of ten republican congress-
men out of twelve.MICHIGAN.
DETROIT, November 7.—1 a. m.—The returns
continue to come in slowly, but enough have been
received to show that Harrison has carried the
state by a safe plurality. The Tribune and republi-
can state central committee claim the state for Har-
rison by over 5,000 plurality, but admit that Luce,
republican, for governor, will make a run of some
thousand behind.The Free Press concedes the state to Harrison,
but claims the election of Bond for governor. West-
ern Union advises for the last say that concedes
Luce's election by 2,000, while the republicans
claim 8,000 and possibly nine of the eleven con-
gressional districts. This the democrats will not
concede, but decline to give their figures.COLORADO.
DENVER, Col. November 7.—Up to 9 o'clock
no returns are in from either city or state. This
is owing to the fact that the polls do not close until
seven and a large number of votes are polled in
each precinct. The probabilities are that nothing
definite will be learned before night.WISCONSIN.
MILWAUKEE, November 7.—Midnight.—
Returns from the state are unacceptably slow.
Chairman Payne, of the republican state committee,
still holds to his estimate of 20,000 for the Harrison
electoral ticket with Howard, for Governor, some-
what behind.Note—in the fourth congressional district, (Mil-
waukee) will be close, but indications point to the
election of Van Schaick.Wisconsin's republican majority in the elec-
tion of 1884 was 14,998.TENNESSEE.
NASHVILLE, November 7.—The state has
gone democratic by largely increased majorities.
The congressional delegation remains unchanged.
Shelby county, in which Memphis is located, gave
democratic gains of more than 6,000. The legisla-
ture will be largely democratic.LOUISIANA.
NEW ORLEANS, November 7.—In the second
congressional district, Elliott, democrat, goes out of
the city with a majority of 3,350. Elliott is probably
elected by a small majority. Cleveland's majority
in the state is estimated at 30,000.VIRGINIA.
STAUNTON, Va., November 7.—Augusta
county gives a probable democratic majority of 750.
Very meagre returns from various sections of the
tenth congressional district indicate a close result.
The republicans claim the district.CONNECTICUT.
NEW YORK, November 7.—Hartford, Con-
necticut, associated press dispatch says the returns
are not all in, but Connecticut is probably for Cleve-
land by a small plurality. The republicans gain
one congressman in both houses of the legislature.
The Hartford Citizen figures that, with two small
towns to be heard from, which cannot change the re-
sult, Cleveland has 450 plurality.Manley's Estimate.
AUGUSTA, Me., November 7.—J. H. Manley
sent the following tonight:
AUGUSTA, Me.—To M. S. Quay.—The full vote
of Maine will give Harrison 20,000 plurality. This on
a decreased vote over September.
(Signed)
Chairman Republican State Committee.

IN INDIANA.

THE INTENSE EXCITEMENT IN THAT
STATE,
AND REPUBLICAN ENTHUSIASMWhen the News Came That Harrison Was
Probably Elected—Incidents of the
Day.INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., November 6.—[Staff
Correspondence.]—The vast pocket vote was
the heaviest quantity in Indianapolis today.
It was not strictly confined to either party,
but the adherents of both resorted to it as the
proper way to approach the polls. Even Gen-
eral Harrison went up to the little window in
this manner. The polling booth in the third
precinct of the second ward, in which the gen-
eralists of the Harrison mansion. At half-
past eleven General Harrison accompanied by
his son Russell, stepped out upon the
street. They walked leisurely around to the
voting place, where they found a crowd
of about fifteen persons. They at
once opened a passage to the win-
dow, and while approaching the box the
general shook hands with three or four per-
sons. He then placed his thumb and fore-
finger into his right vest pocket, drew out a
carefully-folded ticket and passed it in. There
was no challenge to his vote, nor did he give
any indication as to whom the ballot was cast.
He stepped aside into the crowd a moment
while Russell Harrison handed in a vest-
pocket ticket, and the two walked slowly back
to their home. There was no demonstration
on the general's appearance, nor did he refer
to politics in the few words he had to say to
those present.The polls in Indiana open at 7 p. m.
This is for the purpose of giving
the workmen a chance to
get in their ballots without interfering with
their labor. The great aim of the republicans
was to get hold of the polls early and by slow
voting to exhaust the hour and thus compel
the Cleveland workingmen to leave the polls.
At one precinct a gang of negroes, under a
local white leader, secured possession and had
it until the white men had to leave. This con-
duct angered the democrats and the general
challenging of votes began.In the fourth ward the negroes grew indig-
nant because they were to be challenged, and
several occasions during the day rioting seemed
imminent.

MACON'S BLAZE.

THE LOSS BY MONDAY NIGHT'S FIRE.

Buildings and Stocks Destroyed—The Amount of Insurance—The Day at the Grounds.

MACON, Ga., November 6. [Special.]—The fire last night has been an absorbing thing of conversation all day. As yet no definite explanation of how the fire originated, has been given. Mr. Burke, who was in the fire commenced, emphatically denies any part in it. He says his orders were explicit that no one should go into the cellar with a light after dark.

It is the general impression that the fire originated in the cellar, although a well known citizen says he saw the fire in the third floor. The estimates regarding the insurance and losses wired to the Constitution last night were in the main correct, but owing to the general interest manifested in the matter the figures are in full and complete as can be obtained even at this writing.

Mr. Burke's safe is buried in the ruins and he has not been able to get into it to obtain his policies and learn what his exact insurance is. The store building was worth about \$150,000 with \$100,000 insurance; stock worth \$30,000; insurance \$30,000; Nissman Van Sychel & Tindall's stock \$34,000; insurance \$34,000; D. H. Adams & Co.'s stock \$35,000; insurance \$35,000; Mr. Creed's two stores, occupied by Adams & Co. and Nussbaum, Van Sychel & Tindall, \$100,000; insurance \$100,000; Mr. Oliver's store \$35,000; insurance \$35,000.

The total losses were from \$140,000 to \$155,000. The total insurance was \$134,000. The loss was covered by the following companies: Western \$15,000; Merchants \$20,000; Factors and Traders \$25,000; Lion \$4,000; Sun of London \$2,500; Home \$2,500; York \$2,500; British \$2,500; American \$2,500; Commercial Union \$4,000; Hamburg Bremen \$3,000; London Assurance \$3,000; Phoenix \$3,000; Hartford \$3,000; Phoenix \$3,000; Northern \$3,000; Imperial \$3,000; Plant & Hunt \$3,000; London Liverpool and Globe \$3,000; Duncan & Co.'s Agency \$3,000; Hartford \$3,000; Georgia Home \$3,000; Insurance \$3,000; New York Underwriters \$3,000; Henry Home's Agency \$3,000; Continental \$3,000; Phoenix \$3,000; Western \$3,000; George W. Burn's Agency \$3,000; Commercial Union \$3,000; Western \$3,000; George W. Burn's Agency \$3,000.

Five insurance companies held their regular meeting today, and did nothing but routine work.

AND NOW THEY ARE ONE.

The Old Folks Objected, But the Young People Won't.

ABIGAIL, Ga., November 6. [Special.]—A romantic marriage occurred at the Christian church parsonage this evening. The contracting parties were two popular and well known young people of this city.

They were married and safely on their way to Washington city on their wedding tour before their parents and friends could get to the church. The groom is Mr. Thomas C. Miller, and the bride is Miss Minnie Miller.

They have been sweethearts for many years, and on account of the young people's parents objected to the marriage. This evening Miss Miller left her home and met her friends, Miss Lizzie Platt and Mr. Garrett and his family.

Mr. Garrett had already armed himself with a license, and the party repaired to the Christian church parsonage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Miller, and the bride and groom were safely on their way to Washington city tonight on a bridal trip.

A PROSPEROUS PEOPLE.

Good Luck Attendant Upon the Jewish Farmers of Dougherty County.

ALBANY, Ga., November 6. [Special.]—The Jews of Dougherty county are a prosperous and successful people. As tradesmen, stablemen, warehousemen and manufacturers, they are successful in every branch of business.

They are also successful in agriculture, and even in this useful but usually unsuccessful occupation, their usual good luck attends them. Some years ago Mr. Levi Sterns bought the Blue Spring plantation, about four miles from Albany, and has made a success of farming from the start.

Even the season has been propitious for him. When surrounding farmers are suffering from drought, his crops have abundant rains. He states that he makes from 20 to 30 per cent yearly on his plantation investments.

Greenfield & Gortalsky, both of whom have made fortunes here, bought the Royston place in west Dougherty county. Their great investment of \$10,000, after paying all expenses, they will clear \$4,000 this year, a snug annual profit of 40 per cent. Almost all investments pay handsomely here when properly managed.

ATHENS ITEMS.

The Successful Opening of the Northeast Georgia Fair.

ATHENS, Ga., November 6. [Special.]—The Northeast Georgia fair opened very successfully today. The crowd was over the average number usually attending, and the exhibits are numerous and fine.

The main feature of the fair is the Blue Spring plantation, about four miles from Albany, and has made a success of farming from the start.

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CURSTONE ECHOES.

Items of Interest Collected and Specially Condensed.

MACON, Ga., November 6. [Special.]—Robert Downing gave an excellent performance to-night at the Academy of Music. He played "Variations" with unusual fire and audacity, and was well sustained in every part, and won the favor and applause of the audience.

Miss Ada and Lillie Froebel, of Atlanta, are visiting Mrs. G. E. Casper, Mrs. Anna Lee and Mrs. Mr. Johnson, of Atlanta, are also visiting friends in Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Wadley have returned to Macon from Mexico. Mr. Wadley has finished the construction of Captain W. G. Eason's road, the Mexican National and Atlantic road, and will leave for Kentucky, where he will assume the superintendency of a division of the Louisville and Nashville road. Mr. Wadley is a son of the late President William Wadley, of the Central railroad.

Five years ago made quite a reputation in the railroad building. He will remain at least temporarily in Macon, where he is now, yet how where will be his headquarters in Kentucky.

The Macon dandy line made its trial trip to-night and everything worked satisfactorily. The motor and cars moved along splendidly. The line commenced today to make regular schedules, running every half hour, for this means of celebrating the presidential election. The building of the dandy is certainly a great piece of enterprise for the Macon people.

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REAL ESTATE.

G. W. ADAMS' Great Sale

Fifty Residence Lots

Newnan, Ga.,

Tuesday, Nov. 13th, 1888, 10 o'clock a.m.

I WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES TUESDAY, 13th of November, at 10 o'clock a.m.

50 Beautiful Residence LOTS!

as per plat. This property is a sub-division of 50 acres, owned by the

Newnan Land Co.

convenient to courthouses, schools and churches, and immediately west of the depot; accessible by wide avenues, streets and alleys, with magnificent forest shade trees, and close to one of the most noted mineral springs in Georgia.

Railroad Fronts

Manufacturing Purposes,

Every lot lays well. Newnan is in a lovely climate, not excelled in the south; pure water, refined society, celebrated for fine schools, culture and social standing of a high order. The surrounding country is very productive and well known for its excellent fruit.

NEWNAN

is the county seat of Coweta county, Ga., and contains a population of 8,500, exclusive of the suburbs. The town is situated at the junction of

Two Leading Lines of Railway

the Atlanta and West Point and the Savannah, Griffin and North Alabama—one being

The Main Highway

TO

NEW ORLEANS

FROM THE EAST AND NORTH

THE OTHER BEING

The New Line

RECENTLY OPENED FROM

CHATTANOOGA

TO THE

SOUTHERN SEABOARD

The distance to New Orleans is 427 miles; to Chattanooga, 164 miles; to Griffin, 36 miles to Atlanta, 94 miles. The projected extension of the Columbus and Rock railroads from Greenville to Newnan will reduce the distance from Newnan to Columbus from 96 to 74 miles. Even now this is the most important railroad point between Atlanta and Montgomery.

The Rate of Taxation,

both city and county, has averaged

Less Than 30 Cents On The \$100

each for several years past, the present rate being 25 cents on the \$100 for county and 25 cents on the \$100 for city. The taxable value for all property in the city is \$1,600,000.

Two national banks, superb opera house, a public library, comprising over 1,200 volumes, excellent hotel facilities, Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian and Episcopal churches.

The Various Manufacturing Enterprises

that contribute to the life and permanent prosperity of the town, may be classed as follows: Wood works, foundry and machine shops, furniture factory, carriage factory, wagon factory, cigar factory, glass factory, tannery and harness factory, two whisky distilleries, monumental marble works, cotton seed oil mill, tin shop, manufacturing jeweler.

In addition to the foregoing, enterprises

THE CONSTITUTION.

Published Daily and Weekly

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION
Is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed
postage free, at \$1.00 per month, \$2.50 for
three months, or \$10.00 per year.

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION
(Circulation over 110,000) is mailed, post-
paid, for \$1.00 per month, \$2.50 for three
months, or \$10.00 per year. Address all letters to

THE CONSTITUTION,
Atlanta, Georgia.

27-J. J. Flynn, General Eastern Agent,
Park Row, New York City.

ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 7, 1888.

The Probable Defeat of Mr. Cleveland.
It is with heavy heart that we record the
probable defeat of Mr. Cleveland and the
return of the republican party to power.

It is with deep forebodings that we look
into the future. What ills may come to
these southern states, so lately put in the
way of peace and prosperity, we have now
neither the time or the heart to inquire.

Fortunately, the way of our duty is clear
and definite. It is to close ranks, stand
firm, and at any hazard and in any despite
to maintain the integrity and the supremacy
of the democratic party in the south. Let
us do this and the essential things may be
saved to us. If we divide, we shall lose
everything.

It is needless to define the position of THE
CONSTITUTION. This probable defeat but
deepens our devotion to the democratic
party. We have sought neither spoils nor
office, and in the day of the party's triumph,
we have been willing to see others pass
in the scramble for leadership and place.

In the day of its adversity, we shall give
place to no one, and let none lead us in
loyalty or in sacrifice.

If we can be instrumental in restoring
this grand old party to the place from which
it has fallen, and in clothing it again with
the power of which it has been so wantonly
stripped, we shall therein have worked the
sum of our earthly ambition. If this may
not be, if the wounds from which the party
suffers are mortal—then we shall be content
to our place with the "old guard" of
democracy, which may die, but which will
never surrender!

And Ruth said: "Inherit me not to leave
thee, or to return from following after thee;
for whither thou goest I will go; and where
thou lodgest I will lodge; thy people shall
be my people, and thy God, my God:
Where thou dost dwell I will dwell, and
where thou art buried, I will be buried; and
more also if I might but death part the and
me!"

The Day After the Election.

When these few lines go out to the read-
ers of THE CONSTITUTION, the issues be-
tween the two great parties will have been
settled. It has been a hot contest from be-
ginning to end, and it has enlisted the best
political talent to be found in this country.
At this writing, it is impossible to say
what the result is, but we dare say that in
another place the result is duly announced
and commented on. Whatever that result
may be, it settles matters for another four
years. It does not settle principles, fortu-
nately, nor does it end argument, but it may
have an enduring effect on the constitution
of parties.

If Cleveland is elected, as the whole
country hopes, we shall have no more of
sectionalism. That issue has been pre-
sented and discussed to the fullest extent;
and if the republicans are defeated now, as they
richly deserve to be, sectionalism in politics
will never be heard of hereafter.

On the other hand, if the democratic
president is re-elected, the whole country
may hope to share in the prosperity which
such an event will bring about. The re-
election of Mr. Cleveland would be a signal
to the south that the whole country has
agreed to that practical plan of reconstruction
which has reconciliation for its basis. It
is to be hoped that this will be the result
of yesterday's election.

A Warning to Florida.

Surgeon General Hamilton's account of
the manner in which the yellow fever was
brought into Florida is a document of more
than ordinary interest.

More than a year ago a family from Cuba
brought some infected bedding to Key West.
There was no state board of health to inter-
fere, and the result was that after the goods
were landed the fever broke out in the
family. Then an Italian fruit dealer stepped
over to Tampa and carried the plague with
him. The governor was urged to call an
extra session of the legislature for the
purpose of organizing a board of health
and providing efficient quarantine regu-
lations. The governor emphatically refused,
and yellow Jack continued his slow but
steady march. The fever prevailed at
Tampa all winter. In the spring it spread
to other towns and cities. During all this
time there was still no state board of health
—nobody authorized to take the proper
steps to stamp out the disease.

The scourge still rages in four or five
counties, and may linger all winter. Is it
not about time for Florida to take decisive
action? With a strong state board of health,
empowered to guard its people against Cuba
and everything that comes from that pest-
iferous island, much can be done to keep
yellow fever out of the southern states. It
will be found the cheaper and better plan
to adopt preventive measures. It is not an
easy matter to stamp out an epidemic, but
it is comparatively easy to keep it at a dis-
tance.

Augusta and the Planets.

Mr. A. G. Triggs, an experienced engi-
neer, has an article in the Augusta
Chronicle in which he takes the position
that the recent phenomenal flood at Augusta
was not the result of the rapid precipitation
of water caused by the clearing of the hill
country, but was caused by the fact that
the earth is now passing through an
astronomical period only paralleled by one
that occurred 2,800 years ago.

During this period, says Mr. Triggs, the
earth with five of the large planets all came
emphatically on the same time. The laws
of gravitation created an immense amount
of attraction on one side of the sun, causing
an unequal distribution of heat on the

earth. This produced wind storms and
cyclones. Since leaving this period the
planets most concerned have been leaving
the sun casting many electric disturbances
which have liberated moisture, thus con-
densing it into heavy rainfalls throwing
upon the surface of the earth more water
than can be absorbed in the soil.

Mr. Triggs thinks that this theory will
account for several late freshets in all parts
of the world. It would be difficult to de-
termine the scientific value of this theory,
but it would appear to be answered by the
well known fact that in the south of France
and other countries that have been stripped
of their forests, remarkable cloud bursts and
freshets have followed. Still it must be
conforming to believe with Mr. Triggs that
it will be 2,800 years before Augusta suffers
another great flood.

Strictly Business.

The destinies of the greatest people on
earth were settled yesterday.

Many a man who did not have a nickel's
interest in those destinies knocked off work,
lost his wages, and devoted his time to
saying the country.

Fortunately, we can all turn over a new
leaf now and go to work. The country is
either saved or destroyed, as either party
may view it. Standing around will do no
good. From today on the motto is "Strictly
Business." We have mines to develop,
railways to build, cities and towns, and
other big interests to build up enough to
occupy us for the next four years.

When the proper time comes, we can
knock off work and save the country again.
Just at present there are other things to
look after.

Russia is not in such a bad way, after all.
The czar recently rode in an open carriage
and was greeted with cheers instead of
dynamite bombs.

Dr. Bessie's MASTLY defense of young
Mrs. Bessie is one of the best actions of his
life. It counts for more than all his flowery
speeches.

Dr. Bessie is now in his eighty-fifth year.
He claims that time has forgotten him, and
therefore feels confident that he will live to
see the completion of his Panama canal. In
a recent public address he said that the canal
would be open for business in July, 1890. It
is well in the light of this declaration to quote
the figures again. The French people have
already spent \$200,000,000 in the enterprise,
and they must spend \$500,000,000 more. This
is a stupendous array of figures, but when the
French get their blood up they have a way of
spending their dollars as well as a liberal
share of their blood. It is easy to predict that
the canal will be a failure, but the safer plan
would be to wait awhile.

According to Mr. FORTER ASKE, a good
judge, the most beautiful woman in America
lives in Richmond. Unfortunately he does
not give her name.

ALFRED MARKS, OF BROOKLYN, aged 110, is
now engaged in writing a book of reminiscences.
He still has a fine memory and is a
good talker. The fact that he has undertaken
the task of writing a book a decade after he
has passed the century limit is one of the most
wonderful things ever recorded in the history
of old people. No man since Parr has been
capable of it.

IN SOME OF THE northwestern states the public
schools were ordered to be closed on election
day. Why was this? Was it not in order
to draw out the minds of the children, and
to prevent the crowd of Harrison work-
ers?

THE RETIREMENT of the beautiful Miss
Laura Lunt, the Brooklyn kleptomaniac, to an
asylum will be regretted by nobody. If
pretty girls will steal diamonds and then set
up the plea that they are insane, let them suffer
the penalty.

THE YACHTSMAN and the other "clerk-
fellers" have had a hard time during the
election days of the campaign. The syndicates
and the newspapers would not take their mat-
ter. In the course of a few days they will be
on deck again. People will turn aside from
politics and demand something else to read.

THE SECOND ANNUAL meeting of the im-
migration convention will be held in August on
the 10th and 11th of this month. The object
of the convention is to secure a low passenger
rate from the railways traversing the south in
order to induce the coming of settlers from the
north and west. It is to be hoped that the
majority of every southern town of 500 or more
inhabitants will appoint one or more delegates
to the convention.

GAIL HAMILTON now dashes into print with
an article on atheism in the public
schools. Of course the children in the
schools are entirely under Protestant domination.
The interest taken by the women of Boston in
this matter is a significant and perhaps a dan-
gerous sign of the times.

THE NATIONS OF Europe will not always be
satisfied with sending armed expeditions to
Africa in search of their explorers. They will
come to see the continent as a whole, and will
partition out the dark continent among them-
selves. When that time comes the world will
be astounded at the potentialities involved
in this land of mystery.

A ST. LOUIS LAWYER sometime ago was fool
enough to make the remark that women were
invariably liars, and their testimony in im-
portant cases should be carefully scrutinized. A
little later the lawyer became a candidate for
city attorney. Every woman in St. Louis
recalled his slander, and they at once went
to work with their husbands, sons, brothers
and sweethearts to defeat him. It is safe to
say that this particular candidate found him-
self badly left yesterday.

IT IS HARD to say that Colonel Sackville
West took a lively interest in the election yes-
terday.

THE ANXIETY FELT YESTERDAY everywhere
over the weather reports from the doubtful
states is now a thing of the past. The night
was clear, and the sun shined brightly before
waterloo that caused Napoleon to lose the battle.

AUGUSTA IS DETERMINED not only to clean
her streets, but to decorate her houses this
week. The historic old town will be looking
her best, and the visitors will regard the flood
as a dream.

THE WOOL-HAT DEMOCRATS of Peachtree
street and the bully sixth ward saved Fulton
to democracy!

IT PAYS for a woman to not with determina-
tion. When Mrs. Lawson, of Chicago, wan-
ted a divorce from her husband, she got her
son to shoot him, while she shot a lawyer.
The prosecution against the lady was with-
drawn, and she got her divorce and \$40,000
alimony.

HERE IS ANOTHER SLAP at the mediums.
A medium of Chicago has recently reported
some of Mr. Beecher's sermons in the spirit
world. They read like mere gibberish. Now
Mr. Beecher while on earth at least paid some
regard to the rules of logic and grammar,
and it is not likely that he has entirely dis-
carded his old style of preaching if he is still
engaged in the business. Intelligent spiritual-
ists shake their heads sadly and say that the
Chicago brother must be a fool.

THOUGHTS OF JEFFERSON.

Selected by the New York Sun from the writings
of Thomas Jefferson.

There cannot be controlled by law.
The only security for a free press.
A respectable minority is useful as a censor.

I never suffered a political to become a per-
sonal difference.

Where the press is free and every man able
to read it is safe.

The execution of the laws is more important
than the making them.

It is a uniformity of opinion desirable? No more
than an honest heart being the best blessing,
a knowing head is the second.

Science is more important in a republican
than in any other government.

We often repeat of what we have said, but
never of that which we have not said.

I must ever believe that religion substantially
good which produces an honest life.

Stable ownership is the gift of social law,
and is given late in the progress of society.

No man will ever bring out of the presi-
dency the reputation which carries him into it.

I have a debt of gratitude to France, justice
to England, good will to all, subservience
to none.

Laws and institutions must go hand in hand
with the progress of the human mind.

It is error alone which needs the support of
government. Truth can stand by itself.

Bigotry is the disease of ignorance, of morbid
minds; enthusiasm of the free and buoyant.

An equilibrium of agriculture, manufac-
tures and commerce is essential to our inde-
pendence.

We were directed from Washington when
to say and when to reap, we should soon want
bread.

A naval force can never endanger our lib-
erty on the occasion of bloodshed; a land force
would do both.

The whole body of the nation is the sovereign
legislative, executive and judicial power
for itself.

The state and federal governments are co-
ordinate departments of one simple and integral
whole.

Florida is not to keep the wolf out of the
fold than to try to draw his teeth and claws
after he has entered.

I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal
enmity against every form of tyranny over the
mind of man.

I wish that at the end of four years congress
had made the president forever ineligible a
second time.

Education is the only sure foundation that
can be devised for the preservation of freedom
and happiness.

Opinions which are equally honest on both
sides of a question are equally entitled to
respect.

I am not among those who fear the people.
They, and not the rich, are our dependence
for the preservation of our liberties.

Never suppose that in any possible situation,
or under any circumstances, it is best for you
to do a dishonorable thing.

It is not by the consolidation or concentra-
tion of power, but by its distribution, that
good government is effected.

It is a fatal heresy to suppose that either our
state governments are superior to the federal,
or the federal to the state.

The exercise of law is an infernal one. The first
error was to admit it in the constitution; the
second, to act on that admission.

There is the best instruction for enlight-
ening the mind of man, and improving him as
a rational, moral, and social being.

Corruption of morals in the mass of cultiva-
ted men is the worst enemy which liberty has,
for it has ever furnished an example.

The introduction of one new culture is worth
more to a nation than all the victories of the
most splendid battles of their history.

A representative government is responsible
at short periods of election, produces the
greatest sum of happiness to mankind.

I have but one system of ethics for man and
for nations—to be grateful, to be faithful to
all engagements under all circumstances.

I think, myself, that we have more machi-
nery of government than is necessary—too
many parties living on the labor of the in-
dustrious.

I never appointed a relation to office, and
I never made one. I never saw the case in
which one did not, or could, better qualify.

The people are the only owners of their gov-
ernment, and even their errors will tend to keep
them to the true principles of their institutions.
The cement of this Union is in the heart-
blood of every American. I do not believe
there is on earth a government established on
so solid a basis.

Agriculture, manufacture, commerce and
navigation, the four pillars of our prosperity,
are the most thriving when left most free to
individual enterprise.

Education and inform the whole mass of the
people. Enable them to see that it is their in-
terest to preserve peace and order, and they
will do so without a law.

I profess so much of the Roman principle as
to deem it honorable for the general of yester-
day to act as a corporal today if his services
are not useful to the state.

This formidable censor of the public func-
tionaries, by arranging them at the tribunal
of public opinion produces reform peacefully.
The censor is the best friend of the citizen.

Were it left to me to decide whether we
should have a government without newspa-
pers or newspapers without a government, I
should not hesitate a moment to prefer the
latter.

He who is now against domestic manufac-
ture must be for reducing us either to depend-
ence on the foreigner, or to be clothed in skins
and to live like wild beasts in dens and caves.

Whenever any one state in the American
Union refuses obedience to the confederation
of the United States, it is an act of rebellion,
rest has a natural right to compel them to
obedience.

The way to have good government and safe
property is not to trust those who do not
divide it among the many, distributing it
every one exactly the functions he is compe-
tent to.

The functions of public power rarely stretch
in their disposal to abide by the law, and
an organized call for timely amendment is
not likely to prevail against an organized
opposition.

My earnest wish is to see the republican
element of popular control pushed to the max-
imum of its practical exercise. I shall then
believe that our government may be pure and
perpetual.

It is our business to manufacture for our-
selves whatever we can, to keep our markets
open for what we can spare or want, and the
less we have to do with the armies or enemies
of Europe the better.

I believe this the strongest government on
earth. It is not a government of laws, but of
the laws of the world. It is the law of the
law, and must invasion of the public order
as his personal concern.

Nothing is so important as that America
shall separate herself from the system of
Europe and establish one of her own. Our
circumstances, our pursuits, our interests are
entirely different from those of Europe, and
the principles of our policy should be
entirely new.

QUARANTINE RESTRICTIONS

DR. BAIRD'S PLAN FOR LAWS FOR
THE SOUTHERN STATES

In Times of Epidemics—He Will Ask Govern-
ment to Enact Laws to Regulate a Movement to
Secure Uniform Legislation.

The yellow fever epidemic of 1888, with its
terrible record of death and desolation in infected
districts, will soon pass into history.

Atlanta's policy during the days when thousands
of people fled to the city, and when the city
within her healthful limits, was brava and humane
can have but one result. As an advertisement,
it was a success. It gave to thousands of
people a new idea of the value of health and
dollars and cents. As showing the confidence
of the people in the healthfulness of this city, that
they would go around the world to the benefit
of Atlanta.

During the two weeks of the panic which
followed the announcement that yellow fever was
epidemic in Jacksonville, Fla., thousands of the
residents of this city fled to Atlanta and found
hospitality and a genuine Georgia welcome.

There were protests against this wide-open policy,
of course. Those protests were made with the best
intentions, but they did not consider it wise to
tempt the introduction of the dread yellow Jack.
A strict inspection system of all incoming trains
carrying passengers from infected districts was
imposed, and the city was saved.

It is now a question of the board of health
and competent physicians put in charge.

About this time city and sensational stories
were printed in Birmingham and Chattanooga papers,
and it was very broadly stated that there were
cases of yellow fever in this city. Notwithstanding
the published protests of well-known physicians,
the reports were circulated, and the city was
fairly way of being infected.

The inspection corps of physicians, to the
prompt action of the council in appropriating the
money which was used by the board of health in
carrying out the inspection of the city, and the
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MISCELLANEOUS.

Something New!

Our new styles in engraved Wedding Invitations and Visiting Cards are the most elegant we have ever shown. Samples will be sent to any portion of the south on request.

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW,
JEWELERS.

1 col 5p

44 Marietta St.
Another Chance.

Our customers, during November and December will have a chance to draw a FINE OLD WATCH with DIAMOND ORNAMENTS, or a BEAUTIFUL SILVER COFFEE SERVICE. Drawing will come off January 1, 1890. Every cash customer will receive a one-ounce ticket for each dollar paid in our stock of watches and jewelry is larger than ever, and prices are correct. Remember, we are headquarters for opera glasses and fine spectacles.

J. R. WATTS & CO.

JEWELERS and OPTICIANS.

OPPOSITE THE OPERA HOUSE.
1st col 8p and 10p

ESTLEY PIANO

Is rapidly becoming

Most Popular Instrument

Of the present day.

SEE THEM.

CORNER BROAD AND MARIETTA ST
1st col 8pSouth Pryor Street Residence
FOR SALE.

WILL BE SOLD ON THE PREMISES SATURDAY, December 8, 1888, at 11 o'clock a.m., all of the following described tract of parcel of land situated, lying and being in the city of Atlanta County of Fulton, state of Georgia:

Commencing at a point ninety feet north of the northeast corner of Georgia avenue and Pryor street running thence north fifty feet, thence east 12 feet to a 16-foot alley, thence south along said alley 50 feet, thence west 150 feet to the beginning point, said land being known on the plat of the Capital City Land and Improvement company as lot No. 15. The improvement on said land consists of a two-story frame dwelling, with all modern appointments. Sold under and by virtue of a contract made and entered into between the Capital City Land and Improvement company and Mrs. Mary F. Meyer, dated the 25th day of April, 1887.

Terms—Cash.
W. A. HEMPHILL,
President C. C. L. & Imp. Co.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—COURT OF ORphans, Chambers N. W. corner 6, 1888. To the heirs-at-law of said deceased, who reside out of said state: Hannah Moore Smith having at her last will and testament in solemn form of the last will and testament of said deceased, to be and as per at the next December term of said court, to be held on the first Monday in December next, as said will of said deceased will then be offered for probate in solemn form.

W. L. CALHOUN,
Ordinary.

THORNTON & GRUBB

(Successors to E. H. & J. R. Thornton.)

Fine and Commercial Stationery,

Blank Books, Office Supplies,

All Kinds of

School Books and School Supplies,

At Lowest Possible Prices.

PICTURE FRAMES

MADE TO ORDER.

The finest and largest stock of Mouldings and best Workmanship in the city. Satisfaction guaranteed. The only south carrying a complete line of Fine Steel Engravings, Artist and Re-work Proof Engravings, Water Colors, Pastels, Photographs, Etc. Just the thing for bridal presents. Everybody invited to call and examine these goods, at once, while they are new and fresh. Our holiday goods are arriving daily, and will soon be ready for inspection. Don't forget us on them, as we will show a better and more select line than ever.

ARTIST'S MATERIALS—Artists' canvases and crayon sketches, artists' easels, and everything kept in a first class art store can be found in our stock. Out of town orders solicited. We sell both at wholesale and retail.

THORNTON & GRUBB,
Successors to E. H. & J. R. Thornton.

Telephone 236.

TENTS!

Manufactured by
A. EUGENZINGER,
12 E. Hunter, Atlanta, Ga.

1 col 5p

THE WEATHER REPORT

INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, November 6.—Indications for Georgia: Increasing cloudiness and rain, colder wind, generally north east.

COLD RAIN

Observer's Office, Signal Service, U.S.A.

UNITED STATES CUSTOM HOUSE,
ATLANTA, Ga., November 6—7 p.m.

All observations taken at the same moment of actual time at each place.

Observations taken at 8 p.m. Seventy-fifth Meridian time.

STATIONS.

Barometer... Wind... Direction... Velocity... Weather...

Barometer... Wind... Direction... Velocity... Weather...

Barometer... Wind... Direction... Velocity... Weather...

Barometer... Wind... Direction... Velocity... Weather...

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THE LOCAL STAGE.

"Zozo" was repeated to good houses yesterday afternoon and night. The play is beautifully staged, and the cast is quite good. Mr. Walker and Mr. Aiken are the life of the show—they and the pretty girls. Miss Golde and Miss Campbell, who have the leading roles, are the prettiest. The marches are well done. The whole show goes well. Robert Mantell Tonight.

When Robert Mantell appeared here as Loris Ipanoff in "Fedora" several seasons ago he made hosts of friends by his easy and graceful acting, and no doubt every one of them will occupy a seat at the opera house tonight to see him in his latest, and which is claimed to be his greatest impersonation. In "Monbars" he is said to display all those qualities that gained him such warm approval as the impersonation of Loris Ipanoff. In this new role his art is much more emphatic and his success has been achieved by his work alone. The praise bestowed upon his acting is of such a nature as to assure us of an unusually interesting entertainment, as for example the Philadelphia Press says:

"About Mr. Mantell's impersonation of the noble-hearted Frenchman, who is made to believe that his wife is poisoning him, there is an impressive, a serious, a splendid restraint, an artistic completeness and at the same time a personal charm that convinces one more than anything else that he is a man from whom great things are to come in time. There is hardly another young actor in the line of serious drama of whom we would predict more with less hesitation than of this actor, who became famous as 'Loris Ipanoff'."

"Monbars," which is one of D. Emery's plays, will also be presented at the matinee on Thursday. The Thursday evening performance is an interesting performance—Shakespeare's "Othello." Mr. Mantell's unique conception of this sublime character is attracting attention everywhere by reason of his novel innovations, which rob the part of all that was horrible and disgusting and emphasizes that which is noble and elevating. Nor does Mr. Mantell play "Othello" as a negro but as a Moor of princely birth and fortune, and in the garb of Venice he vies with Venetians for popularity. All the scenery and costumes that characterized the production in New York city will be used here. The company with which Mr. Mantell has surrounded himself is good and capable one, and every individual member is fully competent to enact the roles assigned to them.

The Twelve Temptations. The event of this season in grand spectacular plays will be the production of Gilmore's "Twelve Temptations," the most gorgeous present ever presented in the south. A small army of one hundred people, 520 pounds of scenery and properties, three grand European ballies, a world of specialties, such are the elements of this monstrous organization.

The Memphis Avalanche of last month thus expresses the satisfaction of her people: "A house packed to suffocation attested the drawing power of W. J. Gilmore's new spectacle, 'Twelve Temptations,' and after witnessing the same, the verdict was generally expressed that up to the present time no better spectacular attraction ever visited Memphis. The scenery was bright and new and plainly showed the masterhand, while the costumes were most dazzling and novel in effect of design and color. The corps de ballet were young and pretty and evidenced careful training."

Cataract causes discharge from the nose, bad breath, pain between the eyes, coughing, choking, ringing noises in the ears. Hood's Sarsaparilla, by purifying the blood, cures catarrh.

Brady's cure will cure periodical headache. Try it.

See the Real Estate Offers Today
Of Sam'l W. Good & Co. on page 7.

News From Norfolk, Va.

NORFOLK, Va., September 4, 1888.—Mr. James R. Scott—Dear Sir: I purchased of you a pair of the celebrated spectacles and a pair of patent eye glass, made by A. K. Hawkes of Atlanta, Ga., for whom you are agent, and have no hesitation in saying that they give me more comfort in reading and weariness from long continued use and greater clearness of vision than any I ever before used.

I feel sure this will be the best recommendation of your goods who use them.

RICHARD P. WALTON, M.D.,
A. K. Hawkes, inventor and sole proprietor of
Hawkes' Crystal Lenses and Patent Eye-glasses
under Kinball house, 19 Decatur street.

MULTUM IN PARVO.

A Card.

Every lady who has control over the household affairs, and who provides the edibles for the family, and every head of the family, should read this, and profit by the perusal.

Hoyt & Thorn proposes to give you better, fresher, cleaner goods than any house in the city for the cash. We will save you 20 per cent on all the necessities, and 30 on luxuries. We have just received a full line of Thurner, Whyland & Co.'s fancy quality canned heavy syrup peaches, pears, quinces, green grapes, and other fruit of the finest quality. We have the purest and finest quality pepper, both white and black, ground cinnamon, all-pice, ginger, mace, nutmegs, and such other condiments as are necessary to the production of a fine cake, as can be found in the west the best of the finest raisins and prunes. We want fifty more responsible, good-paying customers to enjoy all these good things, so be wise and come to our store.

Hoyt & Thorn,
20 Whitehall street.

To The Veterans of the First Cavalry Regiment,
Army of Northern Virginia.

HEADQUARTERS MILITARY COMMITTEE,
NATIONAL EXPOSITION,
AUGUSTA, GA., Nov. 1, 1888.

ATTENTION, HAMPTON CAVALRY!

The survivors of the

First North Carolina Cavalry,

Second South Carolina Cavalry,

Cobb's (Ga.) Legion Cavalry,

Phillips's (Ga.) Legion Cavalry,

Jeff Davis Legion Cavalry,

Hampton Horse Artillery,

and confederate survivors of other commands are invited to appear mounted, and as many as will with arms at the Bell Tower, on Green street, Augusta, Ga., at 9 a.m., on the 12th instant, to act as an especial escort to their old commander, and to participate in the review and to witness the Shann Battle on the exposition grounds.

F. E. E.,
Chief of Staff.

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The old regular treatment for Piles required chloroform, stretching of the sphincter muscles, and drawing down the tumors with hooks, when either the knife, ligature, clamp, cautery iron, screw crusher or dangerous caustics are used to remove them, the operation lasting an hour or more. Powerful opiates are then administered to ease the pain, compelling the patient to remain in bed for two or three weeks, with danger from secondary hemorrhage, liability to ulceration, stricture and fistula, and much suffering during a protracted recovery.

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so long employed by regular physicians, but insures a correct diagnosis, and offers to suffering humanity an entirely painless method more safe and certain in its results than the old and barbarous practices, and without any detention from ordinary occupations.

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